An old abandoned home burned to the ground last Friday. It was located north of Heber City near the Provo River bridge.

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"Proposals to conduct marketing studies are ineligible for funding under this program," says Cannon. Projects selected must meet a specified completion date spelled out as part of the contract.

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Jordanelle Dam Promises Major Changes to Valley

By Craig Hansell
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JORDANELLE — Clift Jordan's family has homesteaded this scenic valley since 1859.

Now, their 280-acre ranch is going to be at the base of the new Jordanelle Dam northeast of Heber City. The Bureau of Reclamation (BOR) project should be completed and full by 1993. The new impoundment is expected to provide recreation for thousands of Wasatch Front residents on and around the lake.

Clift and Jane Jordan, with their sons Bill and Ken, are building a 12.5-acre recreation vehicle park around a new two-story log building and have plans for a mobile home park. They hope the new reservoir will generate some income for their livestock business.

"My grandfather took 10 acres and built the Jordanelle Store," said Clift of the area which lends its name to the dam.

"People have been talking about a reservoir since 1951 but then it was much smaller and called the Bates Reservoir. Then in 1962 they sold it [the Jordanelle Dam idea] to the people of the state of Utah, like they did the pumping project, and told people we would choke to death without it," said Jordan.

The Jordans are resigned to the dam on their property boundary and the prospect of increased cash flow from their 80-space recreational vehicle park and proposed 50-space mobile home park.

The Jordanelle will also enhance Park City with a solid nearby summer attraction to compliment skiing in the winter. The proposed Mayflower project, a multi-million dollar 2,400-acre real estate development on the west side of the reservoir, was made more complex with the Jordanelle's approval.

"Since the water bisects the resort, it makes it more difficult to develop but it adds the water and a prospect for a summer resort," commented Clark Mower, a vice president with Salt Lake's Bingham Engineering, which is moving ahead with the resort studies for the Dutch investors.

Jordanelle should be a recreational compliment to the Central Utah Project's Strawberry, Soldier Creek and Deer Creek Reservoirs. Jordanelle will contain 12,800 surface acres of water, about twice Deer Creek Reservoir, behind the 296-foot high dam. However, like the Jordans, not everyone is totally excited about the new Utah water.

"There is going to be quite a change here," said Mrs. Jordan as she gazed over the pastoral landscape which will be covered by the Jordanelle.

Miles of fly fishing stream will give way to water sports of an entirely different sort.

According to Terry Green of the Utah Division of Parks and Recreation, there is a move to establish a Provo river corridor for fishing access along the river between Jordanelle and Deer Creek as a parkway.

"You are talking expenditures anywhere from $8 to $15 million," Green said about the BOR expenditures.

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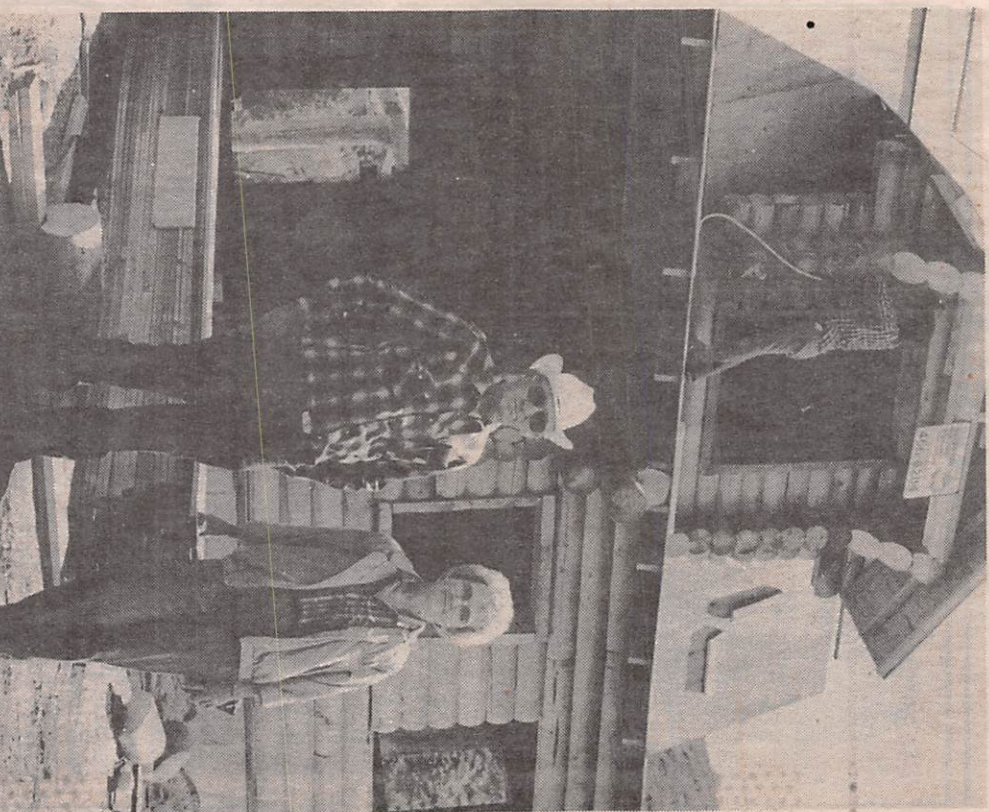
Long-time residents Clift and Jane Jordan are building a recreation vehicle park near edge of Jordanelle Reservoir.

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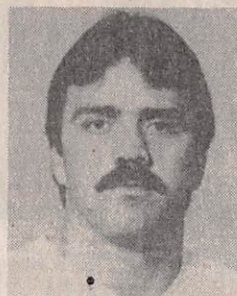
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Mavs' Tarpley Licks Unidentified Problem

Dallas Mavericks forward Roy Tarpley said Wednesday he was counseled this summer for a problem he would not identify but said has been resolved.

"I don't want people saying, 'another one bites the dust,' " Tarpley said in a statement released by the NBA club. "I learn from my mistakes."

The *Dallas Times Herald*, in a story published Wednesday, quoted two sources who said the problems were related to drug and alcohol use. A third unidentified source contradicted that report.

Tarpley said he sought help because he didn't want to become another statistic.

Bengals, Buck Reopen Contract Negotiations

Negotiations resumed Wednesday between the Cincinnati Bengals and the agent for No. 1 draft pick Jason Buck, a defensive end from Brigham Young.

The Bengals last week withdrew their offer of $1.425 million over four years to Buck, saying his value had decreased because he missed so much practice. The Bengals play their final exhibition game Friday night against the New Orleans Saints and then open the regular season Sept. 13 against the Indianapolis Colts.

"There's still time for Jason Buck to have a productive season," said Leigh Steinberg, Buck's agent. "But the signing needs to happen quickly."

Suns' Gondrezick Pleads Guilty to Reduced Charge

Jordan named top rancher by Utah's Range Society

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Clift Jordan, part-time resident of Lehi, was named 1988 Rancher of the Year by the Utah section of the Society for Range Management

The award was made at the annual meeting of the Utah Cattlemen's Association in Salt Lake City.

Jordan began ranching with his father in 1949. He has more than 6,000 acres of seeded winter range under federal, state and private ownership. He has been active in these reseeding projects and in other range improvement efforts. The award was presented in recognition of his cooperative efforts and good management practices.

The Rancher of the Year award is presented annually to ranchers who demonstrate commitment to sound management practices for the benefit of the range resource and community. The Society for Range Management is a broad-based organization concerned with rangeland and its renewable resource products and values.

A. Joel Frandsen, Price, was named 1988 Rangeman of the Year by the same organization. He is branch chief of the Range, Watershed and Wildlife on the Manti-LaSal National Forest. The award is presented annually to a professional in the field.

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